

40 TORPEDOES ON TORPEDERO IBERIA

Continued from First Page.

horses for the British army and a general cargo, many of the horses which had been engaged failed to appear. The officers of the steamer scoured about the docks and hastily picked up enough men who would take a chance to fill the gap. These men were passed by the immigration board and sailed away.

According to a list at the local immigration office there were about eighty immigrants aboard the liner when it sailed July 7.

The Iberia was both shelled and torpedoed by the submarine. The underwater boat, one of the big "U" type, had a long-range gun, the London cables say, mounted upon her deck. Shelling proved too slow for the German commander, however, and he fired a torpedo into the liner.

It was the shelling, apparently, which caused some of the five deaths reported among the Iberian's crew, because two members of the crew were injured so badly that they died after being picked up by a steamer.

OIL-BURNING SHIP.

The Iberia is the first ship to be sunk while carrying cargo to an enemy port. Formerly the attacks on vessels plying between American ports and England have been confined to the passenger run. The original explanation of the German Admiralty was that a blockade had to be established and water was declared in order to stop the shipment of war supplies and food into England. The new policy of the Germans, however, in attacking ships out-bound from England, indicates that Admiral von Tirpitz has planned a bolder campaign against the German's seaborne commerce.

The Iberia was a British oil-burning screw steamer, built fifteen years ago at Sunderland, England, for F. Leyland & Co. Ltd., commonly known as the Leyland line. The steamer's home port was Liverpool.

The liner registered 5233 gross tonnage, had water ballast, three decks and wireless outfit. The chief dimensions were: Length, 457 feet; width, 58 feet; draught, 25 feet. The three-cylinder triple expansion engine generated 420-horsepower.

LEFT BOSTON JULY 7.

The Iberia left Boston July 7 for her return trip to Liverpool, including the submarines. Her hold was filled to capacity and on her decks were 100 horses for the English army.

Some of the hostiles who had aimed to take the trip to England, were alerted by the increasing activities of the German submarines. They would not take a chance even for the sake of the adventure. Some of the Iberia's officers were around the ship when it was sighted. A German man who was bound by the immigration authorities and was assigned at once. These recruits were given time to get their things together if they had it. They were ordered to leave in the morning.

Some of the 100 horses were on that last seaward voyage were from various points. The general cargo for that trip included one ton of tin, 200 tons of staves, 500 tons of lumber and 400 bales of cotton waste.

ONE GOOD ESCAPE.

Waterproof men felt that the Iberian was fully as safe from submarines as any liner. Because Captain Jagg studied them over at least and had shown himself able to cope with an emergency.

The lookout on that last run to this date, when the liner was sighted, was in time to give warning to the ship. It was in a position to escape. It was in a position to escape. It was in a position to escape.

Richard Starbuck, the veteran sailor, was the only one who was not killed. He was the only one who was not killed. He was the only one who was not killed.

The moment it appeared Captain Jagg ordered full speed ahead and the liner to start out a warning. Then he turned, even as the submarine appeared to deliver her death-dealing shaft. But the captain's quick action saved the ship.

It was suggested in some quarters that this new line of German submarine activity against ships coming out of the country from Great Britain might be taken to indicate that Germany did not propose to accede to the demands made by the United States.

Official details of the Iberian case were awaited, therefore, with anxiety.

WORLD'S SERIES COUPON

Series F, No. 7 BOSTON AMERICAN JULY 31, 1915

Good for 1 OneVote

This Coupon will not be counted unless presented at the World's Series Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Washburn Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 5 o'clock p. m. Aug. 7, 1915.

HOW TO SEND YOUR COUPON.—At the end of the sixth contest period, either on August 1, 1915, or on August 2, 1915, the coupon should be sent to the contest headquarters, No. 5 Washburn Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 5 o'clock p. m. Aug. 7, 1915.

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DETECTIVES SEARCHING FOR CASHIER

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EDIZIONE ITALIANA BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. I. BOSTON, 31 LUGLIO, 1915.

Il Papa ancora una volta chiama i belligeranti alla pace.

Gravi Perdite Austriache. L'osservatore romano pubblica oggi un appello del papa alle nazioni belligeranti, nel quale il pontefice esprime il suo desiderio di vedere cessare il conflitto.

Il papa ancora una volta chiama i belligeranti alla pace. Il pontefice esprime il suo desiderio di vedere cessare il conflitto.

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GERMAN AIRMEN BOMBED TOWNS CHANNEL

Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

PARIS, July 31.—German aviators bombed the Channel towns of Gravelines and Saint-Pol-sur-Mer early today. At Saint-Pol-sur-Mer damage was done, according to the official communiqué issued by the French War Office this afternoon, but at Gravelines a child was killed.

The communiqué reports no important industry engagements as having occurred during the night. The text of the communiqué follows:

"Some German aviators this morning bombed Saint-Pol-sur-Mer, where no damage is reported, and Gravelines, where a child was killed."

"Around Boulogne and the Labyrinth, there was intermittent rifle and artillery firing during the night without any heavy engagements."

"In the Argonne district at the junction of the highway from Verdun to Baginville and that from Ligny to Baginville, the German aviators were followed by a very sharp conflict in the air. The Germans succeeded in occupying the excavations caused by the explosion of a mine."

"Some bombs were thrown by the enemy's aviators in the night. The property damage was insignificant. One of the German machines struck by our artillery was forced to turn to earth between the French and German lines. The aviators remained close to our trenches. The Voeges the Schlichting was wounded."

Judge Asks Briefs in Fight Film Case. PORTLAND, Me., July 31.—After listening to witnesses in the moving picture film case of the United States against the Kalem Company, Judge J. C. Loring, of the United States District Court, directed that briefs be submitted to him by the parties on September 15.

German Army in 3 Weeks Raised a Million Men. BOSTON, July 31.—According to a special message from Berlin, the German army has been increased by about 1,000,000 men, mostly seventeen to eighteen years old, during the last three weeks.

The recruits have been called from Saxony that they may be trained quickly in the major part of the army to the eastern front.

War Statement From Kaiser Is Expected Soon. BOSTON, July 31.—The German newspapers indicate the completion of the first year of war will be marked by a statement from the Kaiser regarding the progress of the war.

The Emperor is expected to issue a statement to the German people regarding the progress of the war and the prospects of the future.

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Business Notice.

BE-LANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

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War Statement From Kaiser Is Expected Soon

Expected Soon a Million Men

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**WOMAN KILLED
BY NEEDLE'S
PRICKING HAND**

Jane Glines, seventy-six, is dead from one of the commonest household accidents. She suffered from blood poisoning, resulting from pricking her thumb with a needle.

Mrs. Glines formerly lived in Waltham, where she will be buried.



KISH PETTE

er cigarette
d a Record
GRADS.
-grade cigarettes
s to 25 cents—
are the most

Why? Why?
Not by accident!

... 5 cent cigarette,
cent cigarette, or
cent cigarettes.

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guaranteed by the
s verdict.

Anaguros
the Highest Grade Turkish
Cigarettes in the World

anywhere

Why?

MAN PICKS WIFE, SHE PICKS POCKETS

In a nut-shell, the question of the hour is this:

"After a man picks a wife, should the wife pick his pockets?"

Greatly, ladies, greatly—don't all answer at once, please.

You all say "Yes!"

Why, picking pockets is a serious offense. People get sent to jail for it.

Yes, say the ladies, "but this is different. Our husbands are explorers."

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WILLARD TELLS OF MAKING THE COBANS HOUSE

By JESS WILLARD.

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THE man who challenges a champion is a good deal like a housewife at a wedding. Nobody pays much attention to him. He is kicked into corners and pushed around until he wonders if he has any right to stay on earth.

But I did kick much when the promoters promised Johnson all the money, win or lose. I wasn't so very sure when they charged the battle from Juarez to Havana, although the new expenses sent my manager and me to the pawnshop again.

But I did kick when Jack Cutler called that he wanted me to fight some day during the last week in March. The new arrangement wasn't really made until the second week in March, and I had to count on two weeks at least to get to Havana.

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There was the change in the climate, the change in water, and the sickness of the sea voyage. When we did reach Havana, it was a relief to get to the ground.

I had trouble with my liver, my eyes burned and my stomach ached, and I felt as though I wanted to lie down and die.

It was the drop to sea level that did it. I reckon, but mostly the travel and the constant changes in water. When I was a kid I used to think that water was water, but now I know that there are all sorts and kinds, and that impure water is poison.

Just when I thought that we would have to take a post-mortem on the fight, on account of my feeling so rotten, I got well, and was able to get down to work. And let me tell you, I went at it as I never had before.

Things were fixed mighty nice for me in Havana. We stayed at the Miramar Hotel and the proprietor me set up a rig in the garden in the back. I wasn't feeling any well when I landed, but I wanted to get at boxing right away, and so I attended to the ring myself. I'm proud of being champion of the world, but I'm also mighty proud of being the man who made Cuba work.

The fellows I talked to thought they could get the ring up in a day. I told them I wanted it in one day. Day, they almost faint-ed. The proprietor of the hotel said "The proprietor of the hotel said 'as a hurry' in Cuba."

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I never trained in a more beautiful place. The sun, the air, the water, the walking and running along the shady roads that led out of Havana into the wonderful country.

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THE man who challenges a champion is a good deal like a housewife at a wedding. Nobody pays much attention to him. He is kicked into corners and pushed around until he wonders if he has any right to stay on earth.

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This Store Is Open
Saturdays
Until 1 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

Mail and Phone
Orders Filled
Promptly

A Harvest of Mid-Summer Economies After-Stock-Taking Sale

Great Stock of New Warm Weather Needfuls That Are Now Marked at Clearance Prices

The purpose of this mid-season After-Stock-Taking Sale is so firmly fixed in the minds of our store friends that it is hardly necessary to enlarge upon it, again. Suffice to say that the wonderfully assorted Summer stocks for which this great Basement Store is famous are now offered at the most decisive reductions that have been noted this season. Here are a few of the great economies now offered:

An Over-Flow of Wash Fabrics

15c Windsor Plisse Crepes 9c

A perfect assortment of the very best styles, consisting of a wide range of "dainty" little floral effects, in both the solid and tinted shades, also a good assortment of the plain shades. All full pieces and perfect goods.

39c 40-in. Imported French Crepes 12c

A medium weight plain colored French crepe at about 1/3 the original value. Colors consist of Copenhagen, Old Rose, Golden Brown, Helio and Medium Navy.

19c 32-in. Edinboro Cloth 11c

This is without question the lowest price ever quoted on this fabric for full pieces and perfect goods; unexcelled for women and children's wear. Only 2,500 yards of this.

Special Sale of Colored Bed Spreads

Unexcelled for cottage, camp or home use. Assorted colors. Mill imperfections.

1.65 Hemmed, Colored, Crocheted, full size.....	1.19
1.85 Fringed, Colored, Crocheted, full size.....	1.39
2.25 Hemmed, Colored, Kinkie, full size.....	1.49
3.00 Hemmed, Colored, Kinkie, full size.....	1.69
3.00 Scalloped, Colored, Kinkie, full size.....	1.79
3.00 Wood Filled Comforters.....	1.99
3.50 and 4.00 Wood Blankets, full size.....	2.49 to 2.98

White Goods

Long Cloth, in ten-yard pieces. Original value 9c..... 49c

Woven Stripes Crepe, for skirts and suits. Original value 29c..... 19c

White Goods..... 12c

A Clean-Up of Summer Silks

Every odd lot in our silk section marked down to close out—boudoirs, georgettes, cascades, poplins, tulle, etc. to 35 inches wide; original values up to \$1.00. All at..... 35c

Women's Summer Coats and Skirts

At an Average of 1/2 Price

A Wealth of the Best and Most Wanted Models

Women's Black Tulle Coats, in a variety of styles, plain tailored and fancy, a very good coat for warm weather. Included in this lot are some models for old ladies. Original values \$8 to \$15.99..... 6.95

Old Lot of Coats, in gullotine, tulle, silk and other light weight materials. These are an easy special and just the thing for vacation. Original values \$10 to \$15..... 3.95

Women's New Gullotine Skirts, in all the popular styles, plain tailored and fancy, a very good coat for warm weather. Included in this lot are some models for old ladies. Original values \$8 to \$15.99..... 2.95

Women's New Skirts, in rep, cord and other desirable materials. Smart models. Included in this lot are some models for old ladies. Original values \$8 to \$15.99..... 1.50

Women's New Warm Skirts, in rep and tulle, but two fancy patch pockets with belt. Turned all way down from the waist. Included in this lot are some models for old ladies. Original values \$8 to \$15.99..... 98c

Embroideries

Flouncings, Voiles and Mullins, in odd lengths 29c

Original value 50c..... 37c

45-Inch Flouncings, very effective patterns. Original value 2.00..... 98c

45-Inch Flouncings, in fine muslin and batiste. Original value 98c..... 50c

Bangalow Aprons, of percale, full size. Original value 39c..... 29c

A Sensational Sale of Women's Dresses

A variety of charming Summer Styles—Pongees, shantung, crepe de chine, tub stripes, poplin, chiffons, crepe de witt, figured voiles, 200 in all. Original value \$7.50 to \$10..... \$3.98

Ribbons

Moire, Dresden and Taffeta, 4 1/2 to 6 inches. Original value 16c..... 16c

Dresses, Roman and Fancy Stripes. Original value 39c to 49c. Special..... 21c

Dresses, in both light and dark weaves, 6 to 7 1/2 inches. Original values 98c to 49c. Special..... 33c

Smallwares

Brassieres with Dress Shields, made of fine quality material, fasten front style; sizes from 34 to 44. Original value 59c..... 45c

Rubber Bathing Caps, made with fitted bands; black, red, blue and green. Original value 25c..... 25c

Lingerie Tote, to-yard piece, white, pink and blue. Original value 10c..... 4 for 25c

Women's Summer Suits

At 1/2 Price and Less

This is the most notable clean-up sale of Women's Suits of the entire season, and we invite the attention of discriminating dressers to these remarkable values.

They include some of the most striking suits we have ever shown. Choice of all the different materials, including Mohair, Pongees, Poplins, Serges, Gabardines, Palm Beach and White Serge Suits. All sizes. Also a number of samples and showroom pieces.

Original values 12.50 to 22.50..... 6.50

Four Splendid Offerings in Lingerie Waists

At Great Savings in Cost

One Odd Lot of Blazer Coats, in rose and blue stripe. Original value 98c..... 1.50

Waists, new models. Original value 1.50. Special..... 98c

The New Sport Waist Coat, sleeveless, bound with black and white; to be worn over blouses. Special at..... 1.49

Waists, one special lot, original values 70c to 98c..... 49c

Undermuslins

Correct Covers and Drawers, trimmed with lace and embroidery; various styles. Original value 25c..... 19c

Entire Size Muslin Drawers, trimmed with pin tucks and emb. 25, 27, 29. Original value 25c..... 25c

Muslin Gowns, trimmed with lace and embroidery, run with ribbon. Original value 60c..... 49c

Combination drawers and skirt trimmed with embroidery and lace, also envelope chemise. Original value 69c..... 69c

Muslin Skirts, trimmed with deep embroidery and underfur, wide circular flounce. Original val. 69c..... 49c

Muslin Skirts, various styles, trimmed with embroidery and pin tucks, wide circular flounce with underfur. Original value 4.00..... 69c

Crope Gowns and Skirts, gown trimmed with lace, face skirts, tailored style. Original value 50c..... 39c

Correct Covers, trimmed with lace and embroidery, run with ribbon..... 25c

White Satin Petticoates, tailored style with underfur. Original value 59c..... 39c

Muslin Night Gowns, slightly soiled, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Original values 2.00 to

Spend Your Spare Time with Your Old Friends Instead of Digging Up New Enemies

AMERICAN DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Boston	10	New York	10
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	10
Cleveland	10	Pittsburgh	10
Detroit	10	St. Louis	10
Kansas City	10	Washington	10
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston	10	New York	10
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	10
Cleveland	10	Pittsburgh	10
Detroit	10	St. Louis	10
Kansas City	10	Washington	10
FEDERAL LEAGUE			
Boston	10	New York	10
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	10
Cleveland	10	Pittsburgh	10
Detroit	10	St. Louis	10
Kansas City	10	Washington	10
NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE			
Boston	10	New York	10
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	10
Cleveland	10	Pittsburgh	10
Detroit	10	St. Louis	10
Kansas City	10	Washington	10
COLONIAL LEAGUE			
Boston	10	New York	10
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	10
Cleveland	10	Pittsburgh	10
Detroit	10	St. Louis	10
Kansas City	10	Washington	10
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston	10	New York	10
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	10
Cleveland	10	Pittsburgh	10
Detroit	10	St. Louis	10
Kansas City	10	Washington	10

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston	10	New York	10
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	10
Cleveland	10	Pittsburgh	10
Detroit	10	St. Louis	10
Kansas City	10	Washington	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston	10	New York	10
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	10
Cleveland	10	Pittsburgh	10
Detroit	10	St. Louis	10
Kansas City	10	Washington	10

FEDERAL LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston	10	New York	10
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	10
Cleveland	10	Pittsburgh	10
Detroit	10	St. Louis	10
Kansas City	10	Washington	10

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston	10	New York	10
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	10
Cleveland	10	Pittsburgh	10
Detroit	10	St. Louis	10
Kansas City	10	Washington	10

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston	10	New York	10
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	10
Cleveland	10	Pittsburgh	10
Detroit	10	St. Louis	10
Kansas City	10	Washington	10

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston	10	New York	10
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	10
Cleveland	10	Pittsburgh	10
Detroit	10	St. Louis	10
Kansas City	10	Washington	10

GAMES TODAY

Boston	10	New York	10
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	10
Cleveland	10	Pittsburgh	10
Detroit	10	St. Louis	10
Kansas City	10	Washington	10

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Boston	10	New York	10
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	10
Cleveland	10	Pittsburgh	10
Detroit	10	St. Louis	10
Kansas City	10	Washington	10

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Boston	10	New York	10
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	10
Cleveland	10	Pittsburgh	10
Detroit	10	St. Louis	10
Kansas City	10	Washington	10

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

BASEBALL CARD TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Detroit	4-11	10-12	0
At Boston	4-11	10-12	0
Chicago	4-11	10-12	0
At New York	4-11	10-12	0
St. Louis	4-11	10-12	0
At Philadelphia	4-11	10-12	0
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Boston	4-11	10-12	0
At Cincinnati	4-11	10-12	0
Philadelphia	4-11	10-12	0
At St. Louis	4-11	10-12	0
Brooklyn	4-11	10-12	0
At Pittsburgh	4-11	10-12	0
New York	4-11	10-12	0
At Chicago	4-11	10-12	0

SOX AND TIGERS TO GO IT AGAIN

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.
Up and at 'em, Red Sox! Don't mind a little thing like losing a game when you have the other fellows licked by a score of 6 to 0. Don't let it worry you.
(It probably doesn't.)
No use crying over spilled ball games. You spilled yesterday's at right, but we will bet you won't do it that way again this season. So up and at 'em!
Nearly all the reserved seats for the second battle between the Tigers and Red Sox were sold before noon yesterday. But don't let the crowd in, even half a chance to get in. They are \$2.00 seats at Fenway Park.
A big crowd is assured and the enthusiasm is sure to run high if the crowd is given half a chance to get in. Carriers will take his choice of Collins, Ruth and Wood to pitch the second game. Maybe he will hold Ruth on the mound, as it is a pitcher's game to trust a newcomer against the Tigers at that.
The Sox have Cleveland, who pitched two innings yesterday. Public, who pitched the first inning, and the two-bagger that turned the tide in favor of the Tigers. Cleveland, who pitched a splendid ninth inning, and the entire Boston squad won't be any good. They all look about the same to the eye, although Cleveland may bring more trouble than any of the others.

THE RABBITS' COLUMN

By Walter J. Maranville
HOKTSTOP OF THE BRAVES
CINCINNATI, July 31.—One of the notable twirling achievements of the season was performed when the 'Phillies' twirling staff went four straight games without issuing a base to first base. As a rule, the Braves twirlers have had excellent control all season, and for a time Alexander had the location of the base down on one that it was almost impossible to get a base off him as it was to score a base.

Rucker Reconsiders Retirement Plans

BROOKLYN, July 31.—Nap Rucker, the Brooklyn National outpunch, probably will change his plans about retiring to his Southern plantation after the end of the 1911 season. The truck driver pitcher, discouraged because his arm failed to round into shape last season, is pitching a one game this year.

Fifteen Events in Lynn Regatta Today

With just about the biggest entry list ever, the People's regatta, to be held in Lynn Harbor this afternoon, promises to furnish some thrilling sport. There are fifteen events, the first, the senior single scull, being set for 4 o'clock.

BRAVES WIND UP REDLAND SERIES

CINCINNATI, July 31.—The Braves, falling back half a league, are losing the fourth game of the series to the Reds, bowing in "Iron Horse" Schneider because "Burr" James failed to pull his come-back wing up their current stay in Cincinnati today.
Were you ever in "Skip-cincinnati"? No, well right now it's uncomfortably hot here, so hot that John Dwyer was overcome by the heat in the midst of Thursday's double bill and the entire Boston squad won't be a bit mad to beat it on to Pittsburgh after today's matinee, even though while here they are battling with the National League tail-enders.
Then, Secretary Herman Nickerson is not doing a lick of business for Proprietor Gaffney. Yesterday's attendance of the populace was 431 and Boston's end of the money hardly paid for James' railway ticket to Dayton, in.

OFFERS \$15,000 FOR GOOD WRITER

"Just one more pitcher—one real pitcher with a club who will become a home with the American League pitcher. I want to see my club in going to state on top. We will be up there, battling every inch, for I have a real hitting aggregation. But, oh, for just one more real pitcher."
Jennings' good even further, declaring that a pitcher able to hold opponents on an average of four runs a game would bring home the bacon for the Tigers.
Cleveland, Philadelphia and St. Louis, hopelessly out of the pennant fight, have all been approached by the Detroit manager and asked to sell one of their good pitchers, but in each case there has been nothing doing.
Murphy or Mitchell of the Cleveland team, or Williams or James of St. Louis, and Wynn of the Athletics are the ones Jennings tried to buy, but as these teams are building for next year the Tigers' hand was unable to land any of them.

Breezy Gossip of Sport World

DAYS.
We are still in favor of a Charlie Somers day in Cleveland. Possibly some of his friends will present him with a ball club.
Then there is a possible Charlie Murphy day in Chicago, where it would be appropriate to present Mr. Murphy with a regular grand stand.
There is also the possibility of a Harry McCall day, when Harry's name is called in Cleveland. In his system friends could make him the recipient of as many gifts as they like.
LINES BY JIM FLYNN.
Betwixt the boxing game and me
And a day with a crowd, in his system
For white hopes come and white
Hopes go on forever.
Trenson was a big league poet. He could rhyme "veter" with "cave" and get away with it. If he were alive today he could get at least \$5 per poem from a certain automobile firm in Detroit, Mich.

Aqueduct Racing Selections Today

AMERICAN.
1.—Edith, Oak, Red, Redford, Eden, Kenna.
2.—M. Miller, Guy, Dierbold, Dr. Demmer.
3.—Lester, Trotter, Traps, Traps.
4.—The Flax, Hedge, Buckhorn.
5.—Lester, Trotter, Traps, Traps.
6.—Lester, Trotter, Traps, Traps.
7.—Lester, Trotter, Traps, Traps.
8.—Lester, Trotter, Traps, Traps.
9.—Lester, Trotter, Traps, Traps.
10.—Lester, Trotter, Traps, Traps.

NEW YORK SUN.

1.—Bob Redford, Trotter, Eden, Kenna.
2.—M. Miller, Guy, Dierbold, Dr. Demmer.
3.—Lester, Trotter, Traps, Traps.
4.—The Flax, Hedge, Buckhorn.
5.—Lester, Trotter, Traps, Traps.
6.—Lester, Trotter, Traps, Traps.
7.—Lester, Trotter, Traps, Traps.
8.—Lester, Trotter, Traps, Traps.
9.—Lester, Trotter, Traps, Traps.
10.—Lester, Trotter, Traps, Traps.

Franchise Forfeited; Browns Get Players

DENVER, Ill., July 31.—The Denver baseball management yesterday forfeited its franchise in the Three I League to President Trayner. Pitcher Otis Kirmayer, formerly of the New York Giants, and Catcher George O'Brien were sold to the St. Louis Americans for \$2500.

PROVINCETOWN

100 MILE DAILY ROUND TRIP \$1.00
The New England Society, Inc., has secured the franchise in the Three I League to President Trayner. Pitcher Otis Kirmayer, formerly of the New York Giants, and Catcher George O'Brien were sold to the St. Louis Americans for \$2500.

THE PLACID SMOKE

BLACKSTONE
100 MILE DAILY ROUND TRIP \$1.00
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THE MARY
10¢
Quality Superb
Respectable

THE MARY
10¢
Quality Superb
Respectable

THE MARY
10¢
Quality Superb
Respectable

THE MARY
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LIGHTS SPORTS *By* Mitchell

On Thursday (first game) the sensational catches robbed the Reds of three-baggers and helped save the game. In the second game he made three hits for four runs and drove in three runs, and, in the seventh inning, worked the opposing pitcher for a pass, filling the bases and later cored one of the three runs that beat the Reds again. "Staggie" was slow in getting started in this season's work, but he will be a whirlwind at present, and will soon be batting at his normal average.

JOE JACKSON, president of the National Amateur Baseball Association, who is here with the Tigers says Ty Cobb has once more proved himself the greatest player he will never play golf while the baseball championship season is on. After he gets back to Detroit he will put away his

them rain until next October—the exact date in October to be determined later, according to the Red Sox's figures in the World's Series.

Between ourselves, we should say Ty may count on dusting off his clubs Monday, October 4. The Tigers will have a league game on the 3rd. Of course, if Ty cares to visit Boston and see the Red Sox take part in the World's Series, we should be very glad to see him.

ACCORDING TO Mr. Jackson, Ty has become worried over his failure to hit for a .300 average, a 400 mark in hitting. (Fancy Hub Perdue worrying over such

of John D. worshipping over wharves he will get his best meal—whether at the Waldorf or the St. Regis.)

The motion a golf player makes in addressing the ball for a drive, Cobb says, kills him as a batsman. Also a golfer aims when driving to hit into the air, which is just the thing a batsman should avoid.

But the American League pitchers are very sorry for Ty

Cliff Horne to Leave for Coast Aug. 1

Cliff Horne, the Dorchester Club star long-distance runner, will leave for the coast Aug. 1.

Matty Baldwin to Box Young Saylor

Matty Baldwin, the Charleston "Barefoot" and Young Saylor at the diNapolis have been signed to twelve rounds at the Atlas Club. Saylor is a heavy welter weighing at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock.

Wiley Sets One-Hour Motor-Paced Record

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Setting a new world's record, George Wiley of Syracuse regained the American middle distance championship at Point Breeze Motorodrome by defeating a field of 10 competitors in the George Seres of France, and Vincenzo Madonna of Italy in the 50-mile motor-paced race. His time was 3m. 33s.

George Stoval Reinstated.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31.—Suspension of George Stoval, manager of the Kansas City Federal League Club, was lifted today in fulfillment of what he could play in

Do Not Miss "THE GODDESS," the Great Serial on This Page--Then See It in the Motion Pictures

The American's Magazine Fiction Page

"THE GODDESS"

By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS and CHARLES W. GODDARD

By Gouverneur Morris and Charles W. Goddard

WHEN there was no longer light to see by, they rested and Tommy put his coat around Celestia, and Freddie put his over her knees. They rested there till the moon rose, and then went on more slowly, but no less surely, until they came to the bold, upthrust mountain mass at whose foot Tommy had found the entrance to the famous cave.

And now the fact that Celestia showed no sign of coming out of her trance worried him immensely. What was the use of talking her into the cave and showing her its charm and tinsel? Better to explore it more thoroughly himself, but carefully lest he get lost, so that when she came to her right mind he could show her through with more speed and authority.

Once more he put his coat about her, and told her to sit just within the entrance of the cave. To Freddie he gave his knife and showed him how to cut balsam boughs for a couch and pillow.

"When Freddie gets enough," he said, "he will make you a bed, and you must lie down on it and rest."

To Freddie he said: "Go back down the trail, and do your cutting there. I don't think Stilliter can have followed us, but if he has you will hear him coming. In that case, get back to the cave as fast as you can and about late it as loud as you can." Then he took from behind a ledge one of a number of candles which had served him on his previous visit, and the place of which lighted the former and proceeded to his work.

Whenever he made a turning that might be difficult to remember or retraced, he made a chalk mark on the granite, according to a system of directing marks which he had devised. So proceeding, and ever gradually ascending, he penetrated

deeper into the mountain, his mind glowing with amazement at the subterranean marvel of nature, and with indignation at thought of the deceitful and irrelevant use to which it had been just used by man.

To retrace his steps would be perfectly simple, because of the chalk marks. All he needed was enough light to see them by. Tommy had entered the cave in ignorance of two things. The first was that there was another entrance to the cave, known only to Professor Stilliter, and the other is the best told perhaps in Tommy's own words. It was a place of knowledge that came to him suddenly out of a clear sky, or should we say a dark cave.

He stood stock still and awoke twice.

Then he said to himself: "What a confounded blithering idiot I am. All I had to do was to tell her to wake up, to come out of her trance, to be herself, and she would have obeyed. Better late than never, though." He turned suddenly to retrace his steps, and that motive saved his life.

There was a deafening crash, and the bullet which was intended for Tommy's heart drew blood from his hand and knocked the candle from it. The place was in total darkness.

Then Tommy heard Professor Stilliter's voice:

"Get him!"

Tommy had the sense to keep perfectly still. He even held his breath. Then he heard cautious footsteps, across who groined in the dark, and then died away until there was no longer any sound at all. He went down on his knees and began to grope for the candle. Every second wasted favored the chance of Celestia's falling into Stilliter's power. Tommy's mental state was half a groan and half a cry of impotent rage. If only he could have got his hands on Freddie!

What had become of Freddie the Pervert? Why hadn't he given a warning beforehand?



Tommy, searching for Celestia, explores the cave with a candle.

Freddie the Pervert had not given warning for the simple reason that Professor Stilliter had not reached the cave by the trail along which Freddie was cutting balsam from the shrubbery trees. He had come up from a different direction, and entered the cave by its other mouth. He had expected to find Tommy and Celestia somewhere in its depths.

As we know he had found only Tommy. Having, as he thought, disposed of Tommy, he had now to find Celestia, who was, as he imagined, somewhere near the outer entrance to the cave. And there, just within it, he found her, Tommy's coat about her shoulders.

"Come," he said.

"The driver told me to wait for him."

"I tell you to come with me. You are no longer to obey the driver. He is a dirty hound."

She rose with a kind of reluctance. "The driver is a dirty hound," repeated the Professor. "Say it your self."

"He is a dirty hound."

"He is dead. Say you are glad."

"I am glad."

"You want to come with me."

"I want to come with you."

"Up the mountain there is a minister and a witness. We are going to be married tonight. I have telegraphed the minister."

that, your work done, you have gone back to heaven. Say it will be heaven with me--my bride."

"It will be heaven with you." Nothing colder or more automatic than Celestia's voice could be imagined.

"Kiss me."

She kissed him. And as to what has been said of her voice the same may be said of her kiss. And at that moment, it may be said, Professor Stilliter earned whatever fate might befall him.

Grinning like a satyr, his pulses thundering with passion, the hoarse took Beauty by the hand and led her up the mountain side toward a little hut that was known to him.

At that moment Tommy, groping in the darkness, half dead with dread and anxiety, had not yet found his candle, but was just going to--too late to be of any help.

But at that moment also Freddie the Pervert, coming up the trail, with his usual look, perceived Celestia and the Professor in the moonlight.

He dared not shout to Tommy in the cave. He laid down the most double awful of balsam boughs on which his divinity was to have rested and, weighing in his unbalanced mind the little penalties that he had carried against his mortal fear of Stilliter, he drew a deep breath and moved after him up the mountain side, on foot, and made no sound.

In far New York, the triumvirate, dining at Gordon Barclay's house, received the following telegram, which Professor Stilliter had sent, so sure was he of quarrying Tommy from the village in which he had intended to marry Celestia:

Wayside, Adirondacks.

"To Gordon Barclay, Esquire."

"Sure now that the cause for which she came to earth will triumph, Celestia the Goddess has gone back to heaven. We shall never see her any more."

Said Semmes: "The blank of a blank has abolished her times!"

Said Startwater: "What the devil does he mean?"

Said Barclay, after thought, said: "Her work is over. We are going to win. There is no doubt about that. It is better for us

Where to See "The Goddess"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Globe, Apollo, R. L. starting August 8.

Grand Olympic, Boston. Modern, Boston.

Heaven Theatre, Boston. Palace, Boston.

Princess, Lawrence. United, Providence, R. I. Opera House, Newbury.

Opera House, Waltham. Grand, Waltham.

Grand, Waltham. Empire, Waltham, starting August 8.

MONDAY.

Pathe, Boston.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

New Bedford, New Bedford.

Colonial, Haverhill.

City Opera House, Haverhill.

Peasants' Palace Square, Haverhill.

Colonial, Lowell.

Royal, Lowell.

Albany, New Bedford.

Columbia, Fitchburg.

Local, Fitchburg.

Day Street Olympia, Somerville.

Local, Somerville.

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In Our Very Wonderful World

CHEMICAL analyses of starfishes, sea urchins, and crinoids, collected from all parts of the world, show that the skeletons of these animals contain much magnesia. The percentage of magnesia is highest in those specimens that lived in tropical waters and lowest in those from the icy seas of Greenland and the Antarctic, with a regular gradation between which even shows the local effect of cold ocean currents upon life at sea level.

The Ukraine is an almost unknown part of the world, but is nevertheless a vast very fertile and beautiful country. It consists of that portion of Southern Russia known as "Little Russia," together with Southern portions of Galicia and Bukovina. The rich black soil of the region and the beautiful climate are most favorable to the cultivation of essential oil-bearing plants. A tobacco grown there, suitably flavored with ginseng and ginger, is universally smoked and enjoyed by the natives.

Much money is lost annually by private motorists and by dealers in rubber tires and tubes in small communities because of the tendency to the rubber tubes to become hard and brittle after a few months of storage. To avoid this, cover them with oil and put them in paraffin boxes in a dry, well-ventilated place. A foreign rubber manufacturer not long ago furnished to all his dealers instructions as to how best to care for inner tubes. According to these, the best way to preserve tubes is to blow them up to the pressure in an ordinary road wheel, to hang them upon one or two fairly thick round poles, suspended horizontally, in a darkened room in which a kind of unobscured light and air of ammonia solution are placed in the corners of the floor. This arrangement keeps the air free of destructive acids and retards the process of vulcanization which goes on in the tubes.

Professor Prichard, of Berlin University, is said to have discovered a new food, prepared from seaweed. The discovery is said to be likely to revolutionize the food of the people.

Probably all the fine wines of Shanghai used native indigo, and the fine quality of such dyes was produced in Kwangtung. In the district of Foshan and Chongqing, where efforts are being made to educate the government to interest the people in cotton and indigo plants, wherever the poppy was formerly grown.

"Shades of Our Little Gran'mother!"



WATCHING three wet, sleek, shimmering, laughing, graceful girls striking with diamond splashes of striking feet out of the shallow sea-water, just in from a swim (all this the other day), taking a careful survey of them, thinking what freedom they swam in, almost sorrowful, watching their flying hair, catching the glimmer of arms and throat, the flash of trim limbs unweighed by bloomers waterlogged, suddenly I wondered what she would say if the shade of our gran'mother, in her bathing suit

of long ago, could grow into shape there, in the shallow water, just as Mademoiselle. This Summer, these three of 1915, came racing out of the deep blue sea! Oh, me! Would she say, "Luddy!" and run for it, or what, do you think? Would she open her black eyes, and wag her side-curls and tip her bonnet over her eyes to shut out the strange night? I don't know. But I'm afraid the shade of our gran'mother would just vanish in this air! Remember, you who shake your heads along with the horrified

shade-Gran'mother only paddled in warm, shallow water, then--while our girl now SWIMS! And she never could if she got Gran'mother's voluminous skirt once over her head!--NELL BRINKLEY.

He Lost His Job
A well-to-do Scottish lady one day said to her gardener: "Man Tammas, I wonder you don't get married. You're a nice house, and all you want to complete it is a wife. You know the first gardeners that ever lived had a wife." "Quite right, ma'am, quite right," said Tammas, "but he didn't keep his job long after he got the wife."

Do You Know That--
A "inker's dam" is a wall of dough or soft clay, raised round a spot which a plumber, in repairing, desires to flood with solder. The material of this dam can be used only once, and is thrown away after this very temporary period of usefulness. Hence the well-known proverb: "In the West Indies a large caterpillar, found on the palm tree, is esteemed a table delicacy, while the subtle nests of Java chivalry are as rich a dainty that the ingredients of a dish will cost as much as \$10."

Meat, Wheat and Men

It is proven that today the wheat-eating nations lead the most interesting observations on the subject. The succulence and flavor of meat depend not only upon careful cooking, but on what the animal was fed with. In the same way the meat and food we eat influence our character. Englishmen are "meat-eaters" and to that they owe their stolid and tolerant character, slow to move to enthusiasm, with a great liking for compromise and toleration, and a full facility for forgiveness.

and the restless vivacity of the Irishman is due to his potato diet. A famous actor carried his belief in the influence of food so far as to vary his menu according to the character he was playing; eating pork for tyrants, beef for murderers, and mutton for lovers. This may have been taking matters to extremes, but it is a fact that mutton lovers are generally of a quiet temperament, and given to a life of moderation. Beef eaters are more often than not of a choleric, fierce character. It is well-known that vegetarians make clear thinkers, but moody characters. Last, but not least, big bread eaters are of a dominating character, and become natural leaders.

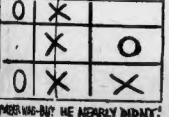
CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND TEA

Iced -- on a hot day -- delicious

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND TEA

Krazy Kat

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MEETING-UP? HE NEARLY DIDN'T!

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.



ABLE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.



JERRY ON THE JOE

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.



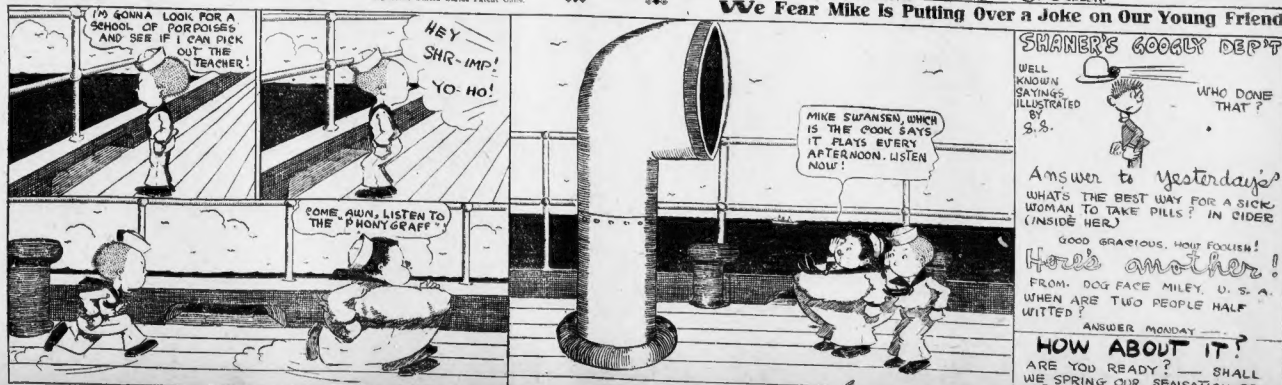
POLLY AND HER PALS

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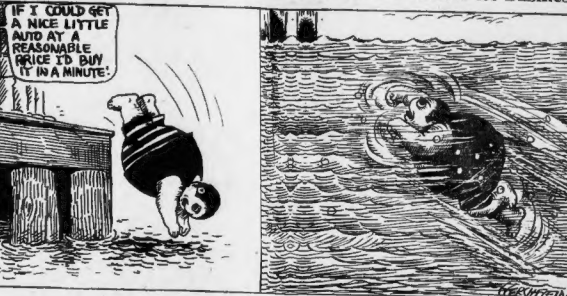
US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.



We Don't Know Just What to Make of Joe Beamish

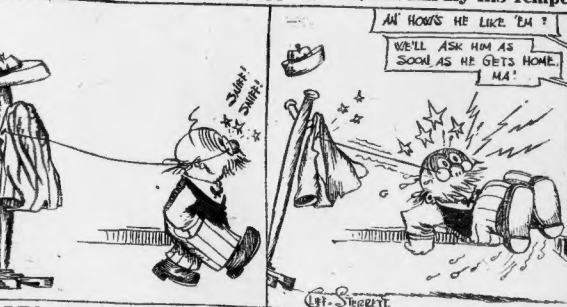
He's Under Water—and Is There's a Chance for Business



Some Speed King, This Boy, and Also Some Financier



These May Improve Pa's Appearance, but Hardly His Temper



We Fear Mike Is Putting Over a Joke on Our Young Friends



SHANER'S GOOKLY DEPT

WE'LL KNOW SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S.S.

WHO DONE THAT?

Answer to yesterday's
WHAT'S THE BEST WAY FOR A SICK
WOMAN TO TAKE PILLS? IN CIDER
(INSIDE HER)

GOOD GRACIOUS, HOW FOOLISH!
Here's another!
FROM DOG FACE MILEY, U. S. A.
WHEN ARE TWO PEOPLE HALF
WITTED?

ANSWER MONDAY
HOW ABOUT IT?
ARE YOU READY? — SHALL
WE SPRING OUR SENSATION OR
WAIT A WHILE? AWH, LET'S WAIT
A WHILE — SEE MONDAY'S PAPER.

Real Estate—Dorchester.
DORCHESTER HOME
SINGLESIDE house of 10 rooms, 7,000 ft. of land, one of Dorchester's best streets, price \$4,700? **Apply OWNER, c. Milne, Inc., Dorchester.**

\$500 DOWN
BUYS 8-fairly houses of 8 rooms, just the place for working man; price \$2,500. Apply **WALKER, c. Milne, Inc., Dorchester.**

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Dorchester, 3 apartment house, improvements, furnace, large veranda, southerly exposure, near Dudley st. & R. R. station, 17 rooms, assessed \$5,360, mortgage \$3,000, 3 years, 8 per cent., income \$623, price \$4,750. S. W. KYLE & SON, 500 Warren st., Roxbury: tel. Box 550D.

WANTED—A Dorchester, 2-fam. or 3-fam. house; must be a bargain, property need not be in close

Real Estate—East Boston.
EAST BOSTON—For sale, Harbor View, 3-room house, heating, bathing and fishing, gas and toilet. C. KELLEY, 120 Cambridge st.

TWO brick houses, 14 rooms each, with stone
 throne 1973 per year; easy terms. **WALTER**
WELSH, 143 Putnam st., East Boston.

Real Estate—Everett.

2-FAMILY house and store, all improvements,
 fruit trees, price \$4,000, \$300 down, bal. on rock.
 C. J. SCHWARTZ, 204 Main st.; tel. 21555.

WANT to buy, sell or rent in Everett? See **KARNS-**
TON & SON, 250 Main st.; tel. 1914-34.

Real Estate—Malden.

SACRIFICE—Fine 2-family, 12 room house. Im-
 provements, large stone and shod, good location,
 excellent condition; \$5,492. Terms: **BURMAN**

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Real Estate Mortgages.
MONEY for 2d mortgages, city or country.
ALBERT AMMANN, 30 State st. F. R. 37

Farms.
SEND for our farm catalogue for good trading
farms of all descriptions. THOMAS MANNING

FARM AGENCY, Manchester, N. H.

Summer Cottages.

NEASHORE—4 rooms and bath, furnished, hot-water heating, salt water bathing, boating. Soil excellent. 2 miles South Station, rent \$10 week. Tel. 243. Dorchester 1259-3.

NEAL, or rent at a bargain, 2 nice summer cottages on shore of Lake Wickisnoo, fine location, salt water, would trade also for auto. Box 1, West Brookfield, Mass.

COTTAGES by the sea—\$8 up through August 31 September. C. E. HALL & CO., Washington Beachmont.

REVERE—Furnished cottage, 6 nice summer cottages.

minutes to water, 20 minutes in Bostoner Lynn.
per week. S. H. DANE, phone Lynn 259.
FOR SALE—Summer cottage, 5 rooms.
Hough's Neck, \$400; \$125, easy terms. L. S.
Boston American.
TO LET—At Hough's Neck, for month of August.
water front cottage. Tel. Bellevue 551-34.

[illegible]

Apartment—Beachmont.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette, full bathroom, furnished, gas range, refrigerator, sink, \$4.30 week. The West End, 214 E. 10th St., Phone 244-18.

Boston American Editorial Columns

"Un Peu de Travail Ennuie, Beaucoup de Travail Amuse"—Victor Hugo

We'll TRANSLATE This for You. Lucky YOU,
if You Can Apply It

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company.

THERE has been published an excellent life of Victor Hugo, the powerful French genius. The best words in that life are printed in French, as Hugo spoke them, at the top of this column: "Un peu de travail ennue, beaucoup de travail amuse." That means: "A little work is tiresome, a great deal of work is amusing."

There you have a truth which explains the happiness of the world's few great men, and the unhappiness which curses so many of those that work "a little."

What each of us calls "myself" is something that puzzles us all.

It is YOU, not your body, your feet, your hands, or your clothes. It is a spirit, an unknown force locked up in your brain, put here TO WORK and do its share.

The body, hands, feet, eyes are only the tools with which the real YOU works.

That "you," locked up out of sight, without form, size, weight or dimensions, is first and above all a WORKER.

The real you is put here to work, WANTS to work, and is happy while it does work.

The thing that men see and call you, the two-legged animal walking about, is a mechanical body, more or less defective. It is weak in will, or in muscle, or in nervous force, or in digestion, or in a thousand other ways.

It spends its time doing little, thinking little, and the spirit within is tormented, bored.

Occasionally there comes along a spirit locked in a body built like the spirit for work, strong enough to work a great deal, or with a will powerful enough to drive a weak body to a full day's task.

The spirit that dwells in that kind of a body is happy, or, as Victor Hugo says, "amused."

Even the spirits of little children, of babies, long to be working. They are paving the air, or twisting their feet, or building little den and piles. They are only amused when they are allowed to work a great deal.

There are about one hundred millions of us Americans of different colors, sizes and kinds. One in a hundred thousand, perhaps, is among those that are amused because they work a great deal.

The rest of us, except the miserably poor, work a little, and are bored.

Many young men think that work cannot really be amusing. As a matter of fact, NOTHING ELSE IS AMUSING.

Victor Hugo knew it; he worked in the morning and in the evening, and from his youth until his death.

Like the giant Michael Angelo, or our own Edison, or the great naturalist Buffon, his spirit was always happy, because it was always ACCOMPLISHING SOMETHING.

Why do men go home listless and go to work listless? It is because they are dawdling, not working.

Try REAL work, young man if you can, and you will know the difference.

Work as Victor Hugo means it, as it should be meant, is not brutal slavery, not physical exhaustion under the lash of necessity. It is work with the mind AND with the hands, full exercise of the faculties, not grinding down of the helpless individual.

Unfortunately there is too much of that grinding. To the nine words printed at the top of this column Victor Hugo might well have added, "Trop de travail abrute," which means, "Too much work is brutalizing."

Too many of the world's unfortunate know the truth of that—slaves in sweatshops, the poor children driven by the prosperous deeds of child labor, women slaving unwarded and unappreciated in households, and all the others overdriven.

The world is made up of those that work a little and are bored, those that work much and are "amused," and those that work too much and are made miserable, helpless, feeble, the soul unable to find any expression in a broken, tired body.

Hugo's words should interest and inspire especially the great army of us that are bored by a little work.

If those of us who work only a little and find life more or less of a bore could appreciate the truth of Hugo's saying, work much and give the force within us a chance to express itself, this world would be different and might soon solve the great, shameful problem of the unhappy that work TOO MUCH.

Once-Overs

Some men have trained themselves not to smile often, because they believe a sterner expression makes them appear more intellectual. They have cultivated this to such an extent that their faces have become so fixed with time which drive corners away and over-logs to grow.

The man who is a failure does not smile.

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO PREPARE FOR WAR

IT'S A SAD STORY, MATES

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service.



"What Do You Think of the War?"

It Goes Without Saying That YOU Believe General Lee Acted Wisely, but ARE You Keeping Posted About Warsaw, and Russia's Feeling That Her Allies Have "Laid Down" on Her? One MUST Read the Newspapers.

You may have heard this little story before, but it will bear re-telling.

A chap went back from one of the larger cities the other day to spend a vacation in his native Tennessee hills. He enjoyed converse with men who are out of touch with the world. To one such he said: "What do you think of the war?"

"Well," replied the hillman, after a pause, "it has always been my opinion that Lee was a d—d fool to surrender."

Perhaps the story is far-fetched, as most such stories are; nevertheless, there ARE those among us who do not realize the tremendous things that are going on in the world. WE MUST read the newspapers.

Today or tonight the telegraph is not unlikely to report that the Russians have evacuated Warsaw and that the ancient Polish capital is completely under the domination of the Germans.

Just what does this signify to US? What is OUR idea of Warsaw? Do we say "O, that is just one of those places in Poland; it doesn't amount to much; it doesn't get them anywhere; the real things are yet to happen over on the West, at the French and English lines!" Is that the way we talk?

Only THREE cities in the United States—namely, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia—are larger than the city of Warsaw. The Polish capital in 1911 had a population of 872,478.

There are more people in the city of Warsaw than there are in the State of Maine; more than there are in New Hampshire and Vermont together.

Warsaw is 398 miles from Berlin—about as far as Augusta, Maine, is from New York. Warsaw is 693 miles from Petrograd (which was called St. Petersburg until a year ago, you remember), or about as far as New York is from Charleston, S. C.

Few of us, as we read the European dispatches nowadays, stop to consider how comparatively small is the entire theatre of war and how comparatively large, geographically, our own United States. To state another example, Warsaw, "away off there at the East," is only 1,135 miles from London. This is about the distance between New York city and Meridian, Miss.

Here and there in the dispatches we find intimations that Russia's trouble has been "unpreparedness"; that things would have gone a lot better in the eastern theatre if supplies could have been rushed along from Japan or through the Dardanelles; that Russia is grumbling because, in her opinion, England and France have been pursuing a "nibbling" policy over in the West and leaving Germany free to send millions of her best men against the Russian armies.

The greatest war in all history is on. WE MUST read the newspapers. Before these lines have reached the hands of a linotype operator, and are cast into type, the story of the evacuation of Warsaw may be as old as this hour yesterday. (This hour yesterday is already as old as ten o'clock in the forenoon of the first day in Eden.)

Many men are working for YOU, today, the wide world over, to prepare the Sunday AMERICAN of tomorrow. To-night's story from Warsaw—should tonight be the night—will cost in cable tolls alone the equivalent of life subscriptions to ALL the Sunday newspapers of New England. Think of this when you buy your Sunday newspaper.

Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN, we feel free to say, will be one of the best of the mid-Summer issues of New England's favorite newspaper. A Boston feature of interest will describe the efforts of a large business concern, a corporation, to crush a small competitor. The health, the happiness, the very lives of a mother and six children are among the precious things at stake. We are sure the recital will touch your heart and stir your sympathies.

If we say no more today about this particular feature of the Sunday American it is because we expect and believe it will be exclusively a Sunday AMERICAN story. We all—even great editors—learn by experience. You remember the story of the fellow who came back from a hunting trip with the carcass of a deer. He was so overjoyed by his good fortune that he left the carcass in the shed, to go down into the village and tell the story to all his friends. The journey occupied several hours. When he returned to the shed, HIS exclusive was gone.

The Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow, then, will contain the latest news from all the capitals of warstricken Europe and the latest IMPORTANT news from every corner of peaceful, industrious and happy America. Each and every member of a large, gifted and popular family of writers (and other artists) will be found in his or her accustomed place.

"The pleasure of your company is requested."
Do come over!
R. S. V. P.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

Anti-Suff Associations

AMONG the ancient galley slaves, who plied the swinging sweeps that sent the trimmings scudding o'er the blue Corinthian deeps. There always were a chosen few who kept the watch aloft. Took in the passing scenery and had things pretty soft. And when their brothers down below would agitate reform and plan to rise in mutiny and take the ship by storm. The favored boys above the decks would cry: "Good gracious me! 's well fed, happy galley slaves, ought never to be free!"



AMONG our early colonists there always was a class that lived right high upon the pie the sovereign used to pass. They shared in all men's plagues, their goods were duty free. They got the lowest London rates for calico and tea; At every public gathering they all were out with axes. For those who came there to protest about the robber taxes. And when the Revolution came they surely were distressed; "What's all this fuss about?" they cried, "We're not at all oppressed!"



The High Cost of Learning

The announcement that a nine-dollar shirt was stolen from a student of the University of Michigan has set us to wondering what a college boy pays for a pair of trousers these days.

He's Past Seventy Now

Mr. Morris says he has no intention of re-marrying. He still peace is established. By that time we feel quite sure that the general will have entered a country where peace is eternal.

Have You Hay Fever or Rose Cold?

Every SNEEZE, whatever causes it, is a fire alarm. You sneeze when the wonderful telegraph system of nerves inside of your body warns you that an enemy has attacked you.

That sneeze is the first effort of the body to kill the intruding germ. It is a violent blow, a shaking of the mucous membrane inside of your nose, which shakes the enemy loose, stuns him, sometimes kills him—not always.

The most accursed and dreadful of all sneezing is that of hay fever or rose cold. Coral-pink faces, bright red noses, watery eyes tell the story.

If you are one of the sufferers you will thank us for this notice, which urges you to read in Monday's Boston AMERICAN the article by Dr. Woods Hutchinson on "Hay Fever and Sneezing Weeds."

In-Shoots

When a statesman is shoved away from the spotlight he finds that the world has a darned short memory.

When the average girl arrives at the age of about sixteen she is usually surprised to find out how little her mother knows.

Practice generally discovers what theory did not know.

It is possible for a girl to eat soup gracefully and not be able to make a palatable article.

Behind the blush of the early strawberry may be the flavor of the lemon. It is so with the girls, too.

When the indifferent husband suddenly becomes attentive it is time for wifery to sit up and look around.